

the collegian

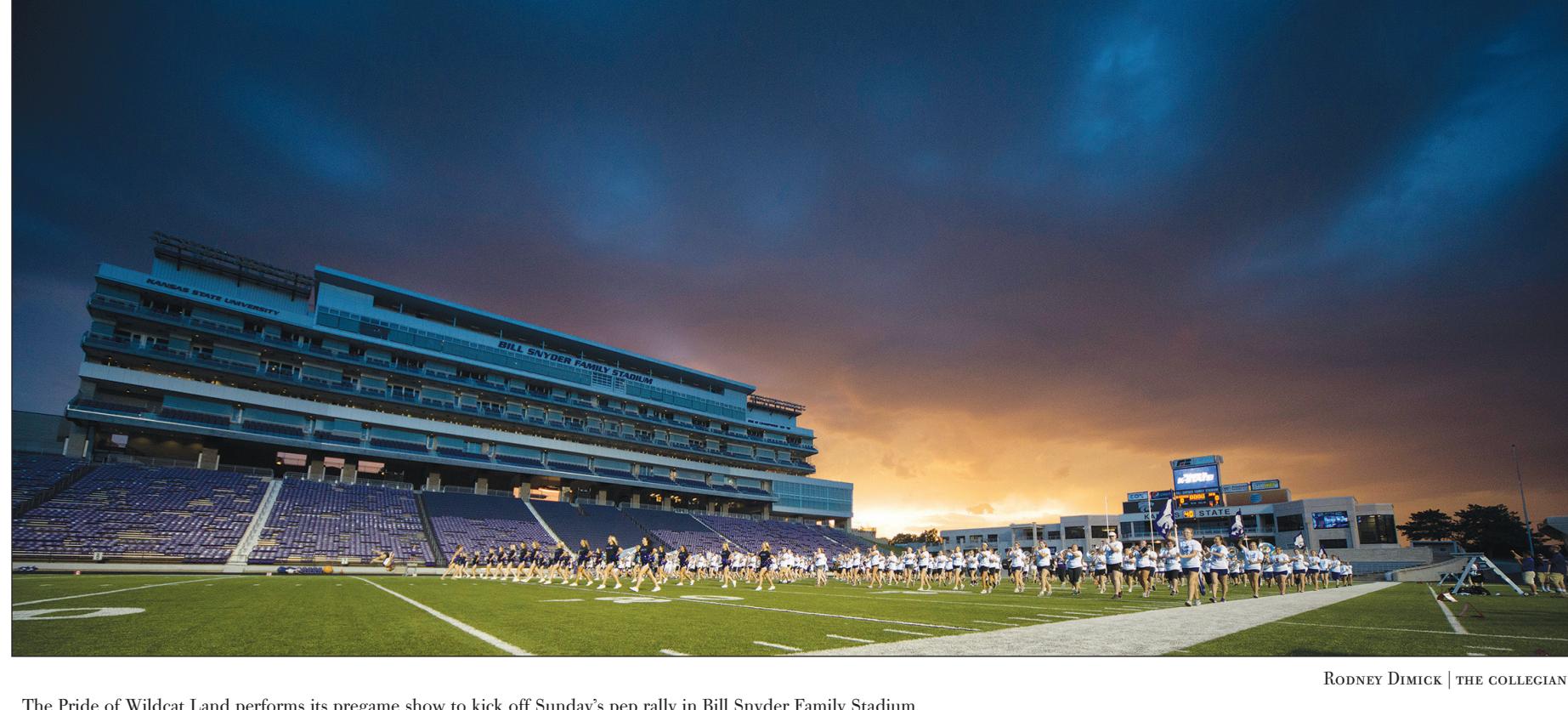
INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 120 NO. 1

MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 2014

www.kstatecollegian.com

The Pride is back



RODNEY DIMICK | THE COLLEGIAN

The Pride of Wildcat Land performs its pregame show to kick off Sunday's pep rally in Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

Students, parents tell stories of lead up to move in to dorms, Jardine

BY SHELTON BURCH
THE COLLEGIAN

Last Saturday was sweltering, with temperatures reaching 88 degrees by 11 a.m. without a visible cloud in the sky. For some, the heat was intensified by hustle and bustle of the residence halls' move-in day.

Students packed Derby, Jardine, Kramer and Van Zile (and the adjacent parking lots) as they moved into their new homes for the year. Parents, aunts, uncles and siblings were also in abundance, as were members of Housing and Dining Services, to lend a helping hand.

From the first box packed to the last one plucked from the car, moving into the residence halls is a memorable event for many. Some students and their families took a break from the heat to share their move-in experiences.

A father's perspective

Danny Smith said he and his family of six drove from St. John, Kansas (approximately 3 hours) to help his daughter Tia Smith, freshman in pre-vet, move into Moore Hall, though he did not help prepare for the day as much as other family members.

"It was lots of preparation by her and her mother to get her all moved in," Danny Smith said.

He said the biggest challenge he anticipates his daughter facing is driving around and finding her way in a larger town. According to her father, Tia Smith's graduating class was 25 students.



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

TOP: **Justin Thomas**, senior in marketing, and **Aaron Tucker**, junior in fine arts, carry a tv up the stairs in Moore Hall on Aug. 23. Thomas and Tucker were both volunteers helping **RIGHT:** **Diana Vasquez**, sophomore in engineering, and her dad **Dulces Vasquez** unload their truck while moving into a Jardine apartment on the morning of Aug. 23.

A freshman's feelings

Devan Herb, freshman in mass communications, said the most frustrating part of his experience was driving around town. Herb, like Smith, was moving into Moore Hall.

"There's a lot more than I'm used to," Herb said.

However, Herb said he is looking forward to meeting new people and starting classes, which he called, "surprising."

"I've never been a big school guy," Herb said.

A sophomore's stance

Diana Vasquez, sophomore in engineering, moved into Jardine for the second year on Saturday.

Vasquez said the biggest improvement for her between the two move-in days was that she no longer gets lost on campus.

However, after a bad experience last year which she would not elaborate on, Vasquez said she has one piece of advice for new freshman.

"Don't be too trusting," Vasquez said.



Students will encounter several changes to campus' landscape today

BY SHELTON BURCH
THE COLLEGIAN

As the majority of students return to Manhattan, they will notice a number of changes that have popped up around campus

since May. So, to avoid complete disorientation on the first day, here are some updates on K-State construction.

Ground broken on Wefald Hall

Students who previously parked in the east lot of Kramer

Dining Center will no longer be able to, as construction is underway for K-State's newest residence hall. Named after former K-State president Jon Wefald, the new hall is expected to house approximately 540 students according to a June 18 press release by K-State. The same press

release estimated that the total project costs approximately \$76 million for the 129,000 square foot building. The project also includes a new dining hall and renovations to Goodnow and Marlatt Halls, respectively.

President's Field is

fenced off

The grassy field behind President's Residence, located at the shared corner of Lovers Lane and N. Manhattan Avenue, was recently closed off in preparation for construction of the new College of Business Administration building. The 155,000 square

foot building is currently in the "design and construction documents" phase. It is expected to be completed in July 2016, according to Aug. 4 construction updates.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5,
"CONSTRUCTION"

INSIDE

SOCIAL MEDIA

WEATHER



3 New men's golf head coach 'ready for new challenge'



4 Check out student experiences at the pep rally, bid day

Welcome Back!

Check out our pep rally video at our website.



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collegian
MEDIA GROUP

Tuesday:

High: 97 F
Low: 73 F

Wednesday:

High: 93 F
Low: 69 F

SPORTS

MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 2014

thecollegian

PAGE 3

POWER CAT PROFILE

GRANT ROBBINS

BY AUSTIN EARL
THE COLLEGIAN**GOLF**

Grant Robbins had his career lined up well at Memphis over the last 11 years. Not only was he coaching at his alma mater, but it was also his hometown.

However, when a job with K-State men's golf opened up, Robbins said he couldn't help but to pay attention to the possibility of joining the program.

"I had the unique opportunity to coach at my alma mater, which was a great opportunity and something not a whole lot of people get the chance to do," Robbins said. "I think was just at the point in my career where I was ready for a change, and ready for a new challenge. The opportunity here at K-State became open and with every thing going on – not just the golf program, but within the athletic department, and the university as a whole – it was a good chance for me to move."

After coaching stops at UNC Wilmington and Memphis, Robbins replaces veteran coach Tim Norris, who recently completed his 17th season at K-State.

From 1991-94, Robbins was a four-year letter-winner in the Memphis program and won all-conference honors during his final three seasons. He then spent three years on professional tours before pursuing a coaching career in 1997.

Robbins spent two seasons at Penn State before taking the head-coaching job at UNC Wilmington in 1999.

Despite leading UNC Wilmington to its first NCAA Regional appearance in 2003, Robbins' sustained his greatest head coaching success at Memphis.

Five of his teams reached regional competition, including a national championship berth in

2012. He was also named Conference USA Coach of the Year in 2008 and 2012.

Having never advanced past regional competition, K-State men's golf has yet to establish itself in the national spotlight. With Robbins' roots in program development, a change in reputation could be in order.

"It's a matter of instilling the right culture and getting the guys to buy into the right work ethic," Robbins said. "Then, you have to recruit good players on top of that. It's a building process. If you build the proper foundation and start to get better every year, then you can hopefully compete for championships."

Before focusing on NCAA competition, the Wildcats must establish themselves as contenders in the Big 12. No team has ever finished higher than third in the program's 80-year history.

"I see K-State five years from now being a top 25 type program, that can advance to the national championship," Robbins said. "I think this is a program that should be in NCAA Regionals every year, and I think that when you have a program that is good enough to be in regionals every year, you have a program that is good enough to advance to nationals."

While Robbins' goals are lofty, his plan is manageable.

"Our first step is to get to where we're eligible for regionals every year," Robbins said. "Then the next step after that is to get to a team that can advance to nationals, which is the top 30. Then, the next step is to get a team that can advance to the match play portion, which is the top eight. Once you get to that part, then you're competing for a national championship – that's our ultimate goal. But, we have a ways to go; we have to focus on the process and make some strides to get better this year. But, that's where I see us in the future."



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

New K-State men's golf head coach **Grant Robbins**, who comes to K-State following an 11-year coaching stint at Memphis, has his sights set high for the men's golf team, including finishing at the top of the Big 12 and advancing past regionals to the NCAA national championship, both of which K-State has never done before.

Big 12 predictions from sports desk

**Predicted Big 12 standings:**

1. Oklahoma
2. Baylor

3. K-State
4. Texas
5. TCU
6. Texas Tech
7. Oklahoma State
8. Iowa State
9. West Virginia
10. Kansas**Big 12 Offensive Player of the Year: Bryce Petty, Baylor QB**

Petty proved in 2013 that he is a force to be reckoned with. He wrapped up his junior campaign with 4,200 passing yards and 32 touchdown passes. It'll be

hard for anyone in the Big 12 to match that sort of production and there's no reason to believe that Petty can't do it again. Baylor's explosive offense puts him in a great position to put up ridiculous stats once again this season.

Big 12 Defensive Player of the Year: Ryan Mueller, K-State DE

Mueller's 2013-14 performances defied expectation for the former walk-on. Thanks to a relentless motor, his 11.5 sacks

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7,
"Big 12"

MENU MANIA

**Monday, Aug. 25**

Student assistance booths, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., K-State campus

Lunchtime Lounge featuring the Ft. Riley Band, noon-1 p.m., Bosco Student Plaza

K-State First Guide to Personal Success Kick Off, 4-5:30 p.m., K-State Student Union Ballroom

Tuesday, Aug. 26

Mexico 2000 Ballet Folklorico, noon-12:45 p.m., Bosco Student Plaza

"Can I Kiss You?" presentation on safe dating and consent, 8-9 p.m., K-State Student Union Ballroom

Wednesday, Aug. 27

CES backyard BBQ, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Holtz Hall, south lawn

Financial refresher, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., lawn between Fairchild Hall and northeast side of Kedzie Hall

K-State First Student Advisory Council: Help K-State first find 'Patient X,' 2-4 p.m., Bosco Student Plaza

KS-LSAMP program opportunities, 4-5 p.m., 131 Seaton Hall

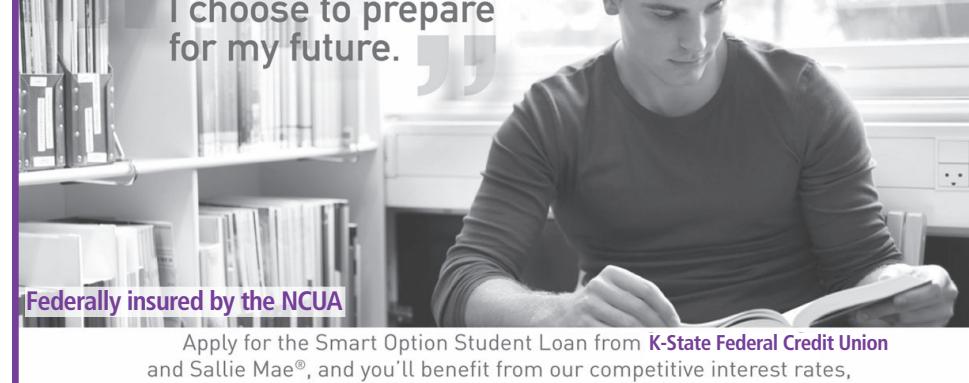
K-State First, KSBN and K-State Libraries Choose Your Own Adventure, 7-9 p.m., Second floor of Hale Library

Hypnotist Matt Grisham, 9-10:30 p.m., K-State Student Union Ballroom

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Students welcome each other back, to the Wildcat family



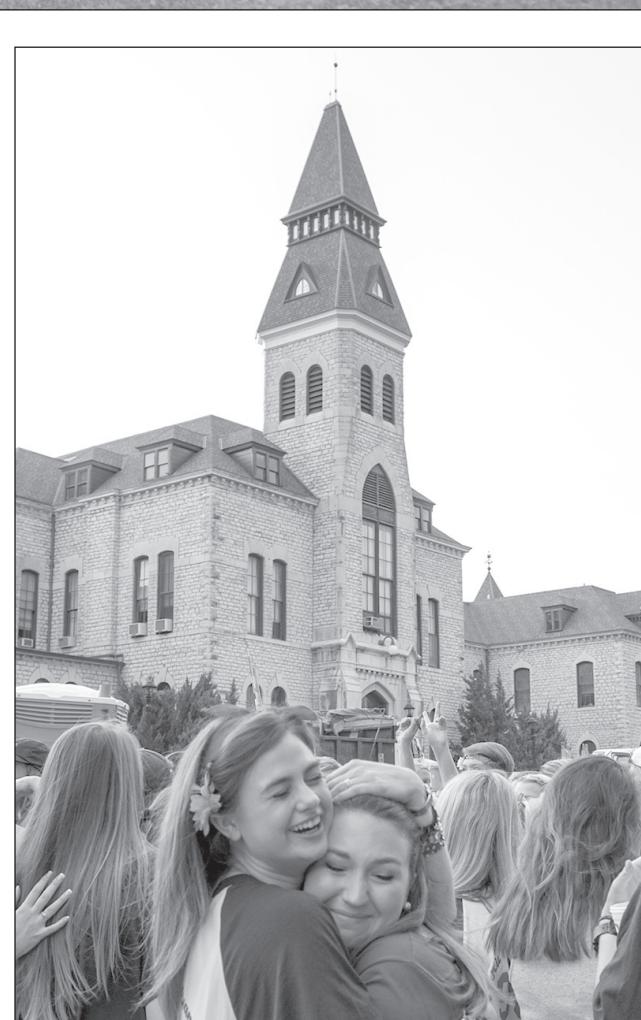
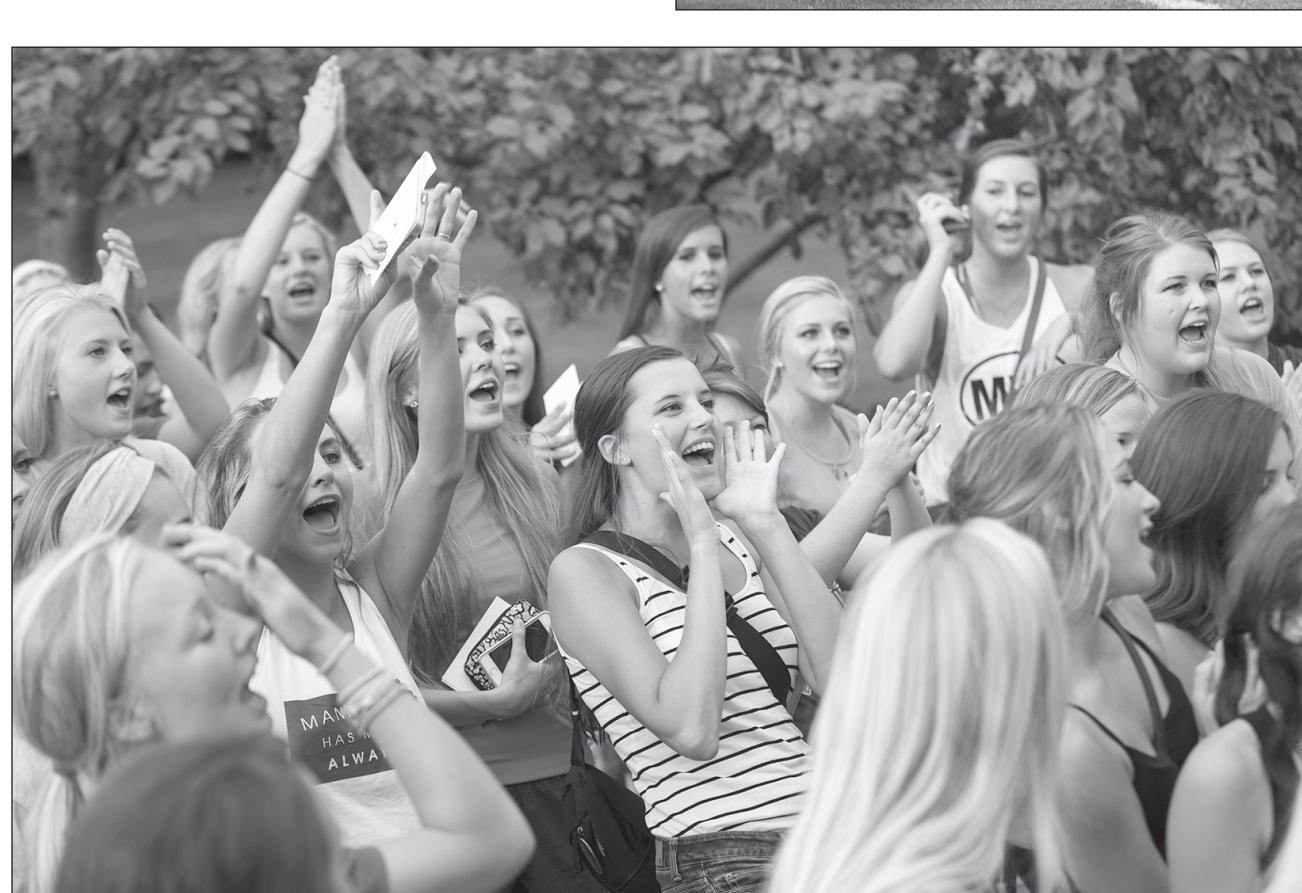
HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: (from left) **Lisa Mead**, senior in secondary education, **Heather Scharping**, junior in bakery science, and **Lindsey Palmer**, senior in elementary education, sing the fight song during the pep rally in Bill Snyder Family Stadium on Sunday.



RIGHT: The 2014-15 men's basketball team, as well as President **Kirk Schulz**, SCA president **Reagan Kays** and SGA vice president **Cody Kennedy**, gets doused for the ALS ice bucket challenge during the pep rally on Sunday in Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

BELOW: **Alexa McCallum**, freshman in interior architecture, cheers with other new members of Delta Delta Delta before they run to meet the rest of their new sorority sisters as part of bid day reveal on Friday at Bosco Student Plaza.



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN
ABOVE: **Hope Faflick**, senior in political science and international studies, hugs new Zeta Tau Alpha member **Regina Basse**, freshman in international business, on Friday at the bid day reveal on Anderson Lawn. The bid day reveal marked the end of the weeklong formal sorority recruitment, of which about 800 women participated in as potential new members.

LEFT: Current members of Kappa Alpha Theta welcome their new pledge class Friday during bid day reveal on Anderson Lawn. Theta recruited 62 new members for their 2014 pledge class.

Make the most of your collegiate experience by balancing work, play

LOGAN FALLETTI
THE COLLEGIAN

times we think about cutting our last Friday lecture, we will spend almost every other afternoon in the classroom. We will attend happy hours and job fairs, form educated opinions and fantasy football teams, learn the balance between a good GPA and a good story. The following pieces of advice can keep you on the right track, without the fear of missing out.

Know when you've gone too far. When you get too stressed out, the likelihood of messing up increases. You may forget an assignment, pay a bill late or offend a friend. While these stresses are small, they quickly add up to something larger. Purdue University's Student Wellness Office suggests seeking help for symptoms like excessive nightmares or daydreaming, frequent illnesses or headaches, and urges students to cry or disengage from others immediately when they're angry. You may need to reevaluate the amount of work you can handle, or reorganize your daily and weekly schedules if issues persist.

Don't hurt yourself. There is a difference between the pain of sore feet from high-heeled shoes and the pain of a facial tattoo. Experiencing life to the fullest

isn't about damaging yourself emotionally, physically or professionally. You have limits, just like everyone else. You should always try new and unpredictable experiences, but only when you are using good judgment.

Acknowledge how tough it is. The Holmes and Rahe Stress Scale is a point system of stressful events in a person's life — a score between 150-300 indicates a 50 percent chance of a stress-related illness in the next

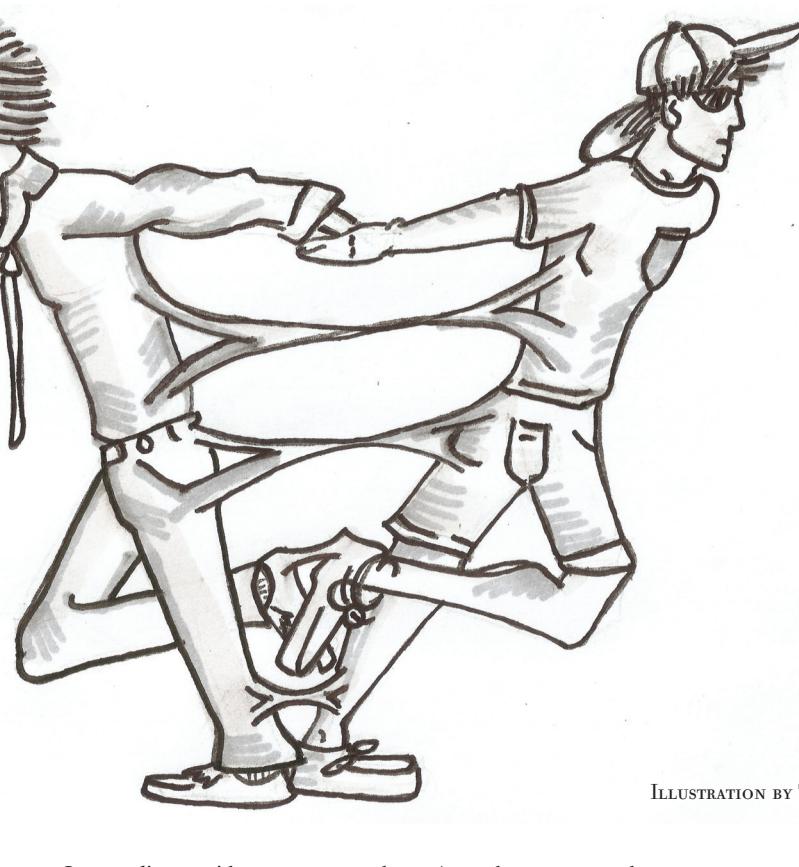


ILLUSTRATION BY TAYLOR SHANKLIN

Throughout my college career, I have learned to loosen up and realize that every decision will not irrevocably alter the path of my life. Managing your image and your life is a burden, especially at this transitional period into adulthood. Some of the major stresses in an average student's life stem from the balance between preparation for the "real" world and the enjoyment of the first few years living on their own.

With that in mind, I can truly say that nothing I have done in college will have hurt my chances for a good life after I graduate. No matter how many nights we spend in front of blaring speakers, there will always be more we spent in front of laptop screens with textbooks in our laps. No matter how many

year. In compliance with scores from Holmes and Rahe's "Social Readjustment Rating Scale," a typical college student may experience a change in financial state (38 points), begin a phase of formal schooling (26 points), a major change in living situation (25 points), major change in social activities (18 points) or eating habits (15 points).

Combinations of these events can contribute to mental health breakdowns in college

students. Any other events, such as the death of a close family member (63), a change in recreational activities, relationship troubles or personal illness could tip students into dangerous levels. It is important to remember that different experiences can affect individuals on varying levels and help is always available through the K-State Counseling Services.

With the new year beginning, make a decision to become

more aware of who you are. We are students, new professionals, young adults and sometimes a mess. We have a limited amount of time to spend in college. Using it wisely doesn't always mean getting an A, but it does mean keeping your own best interests in mind.

Logan Falletti is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

You're not alone – moving to college from a freshman's point of view

EMILY MOORE
THE COLLEGIAN

time and navigating through a maze of boxes, moving can be one of the most trying exercises for your body and your brain. The only thing I have to say, after my own experience, is, "I love family helpers and rolling carts."

When moving in, I expected I'd have too much stuff for the space allotted. While I did overload my closet, there was still a lot more room than I thought. The dresser and the desk may seem small, but they are mighty — they hold more than I ever thought possible. It becomes a creative process, as well as good brain stimulation to prepare for classes after the summer off.

After the moving period, however, things change. All of the sudden, there is another person in your room that may or may not be a stranger and campus is just waiting to be explored. Naturally, I had a period of awkwardness that stemmed from the fact there was so much that I could do — I didn't know what I should do.

I decided to try and meet people in my hall by opening my door to passerby. I quickly changed my mind, however,

once I saw all the lights beyond my room were off and no one was there.

From my move-in experience, I learned that meeting people happens in the most random places: in front of the residence halls, in the elevator or dining hall, just to name a few. All are easy places to go to make a new friend. Another thing I learned (and this only took about two days) is that routine grocery runs and impulse food purchases are now a normal part of life. I went shopping to buy microwavable soup, and came out with cookies and rice. Then, even when I went to the store with someone and had no intention of buying anything, I came out with \$25 worth of food.

Although the residence halls are not home, they are a new way to express your creativity and find your own way into independence. It is a learning experience for freshman and is the beginning of life in college.

Emily Moore is a freshman in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

CONSTRUCTION | Engineering Complex to be completed by fall 2015

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Phase IV of the Engineering Complex continues:

The grassy hill that used to exist on the

northeast corner of College Heights Road and Denison Avenue has now been mostly destroyed, replaced by rocks and construction materials. The project is estimated to add nearly 100,000 square feet to the complex.

Check Out the Edge
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The Shame of Gaza

Hundreds of innocents have died in Gaza. Who is really to blame for this tragedy?

Israel left Gaza completely in 2005, freeing the Palestinians to build an autonomous state there. Yet since then, the Hamas terror regime has instead chosen to use its resources to wage an unrelenting war against the Jewish state from military installations located in the midst of densely populated Arab residential areas.

What are the facts?

When Israel evacuated its citizens and military from Gaza in 2005, Israelis hoped this would be the beginning of a win-win, land-for-peace exchange with the Palestinians. American Jewish donors even paid \$14 million to purchase 3,000 greenhouses left by Israeli settlers and transferred them to the Palestinian Authority.

But instead of creating a thriving agricultural enterprise, the greenhouses were vandalized and destroyed. Gaza's golden Mediterranean beaches could have made it a Middle East tourist mecca. But instead of the vibrant state that both Israel and many Palestinians envisioned, today under Hamas Gaza's poverty is worse than ever, its cities are ravaged by self-inflicted warfare and its people suffer under an Islamist dictatorship. What a shame that is.

What's worse, since Hamas strong-armed the Palestinian Authority out of power in Gaza in 2007, the terror group began attacking Israel with a nearly continuous barrage of unsophisticated, but still deadly short-range rockets. Avowedly committed to destroying Israel, Hamas and other Gaza-based jihadis have since 2001 fired more than 15,000 rockets at Israeli cities and kibbutzim.

Israel responded in 2009 with a ground offensive in Gaza and in 2012 with intense shelling of Hamas military positions, most of them purposely located in Gaza's heavily populated urban areas. Israeli military responses did untold damage to Gaza's infrastructure, and led to short-term ceasefires by Hamas. Unfortunately, Israel's defensive responses also resulted in approximately fifteen hundred deaths, many of them Arab civilians living near Hamas military positions. What a shame that is.

Recently Hamas has acquired longer-range, Syrian-produced missiles via Iran that are capable of reaching Tel Aviv, Ben Gurion International Airport and Jerusalem. In the first seven months of 2014, Hamas militants launched more than 3,500 such high-powered rockets, threatening 80% of Israel's population—and sending many of those six million people fleeing in terror to bomb shelters.

Contrary to some media reports, the conflict between Hamas and Israel is not a "cycle of violence," nor does it require "mutual restraint." Rather, Israel, a nation smaller than tiny El Salvador, surrounded by a sea of hostile Arab and Muslim nations, is responding logically to protect its citizens from an enemy directly on its border. What nation would not respond to such existential threats with definitive force meant to defeat this enemy?

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every Monday



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STICKELERS [sic.]

by Terry Stickels

A gecko is trying to crawl up a drain spout, but keeps sliding back down. After each minute, he moves three feet up the spout only to slide back down two feet. The spout is 20 feet high.

How long will it take the gecko to reach the top?

Scratch Box

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WORD SLEUTH • MINERALS

X E B X U Q N J G D Z W T Q N
K H D A X U P R P M J G D A X
V S Q N K I E F D A X V T Q O
M J H F C A R Y M W U R P N L
J H F D B A L U M I N U M Z R
X V T T R E I D H U S U Q E E
O M K L K R T A C P I I V H P
F M I C A D E E D N L L B Z P
Y W I B V B T L A R I U L Q O
O N N L K I O R H S C Z S A C
F D C A Z G U C H S A T O P G

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Monday's unlisted clue hint: Blocks Superman's X-Ray Vision

Aluminum	Gallium	Perlite	Sulphur
Barium	Gold	Potash	Uranium
Cobalt	Mica	Silica	Zinc
Copper	Nickel	Silver	

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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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1	0			1		1	1	0
			0	0	1			
1				1				0
1	1			1	1			1
1	0			0	1	1		1
1					0	0		
0		1						
		0			1			
1	1	0			1	0	0	1

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BANANAGRAMS!



There is one letter that, when added to all of the five-letter words below, can be used to form new six-letter words. Find the letter that works for all four words, add it to each word, and then rearrange each set of letters to form a new word.

A D A G E

--	--	--	--	--

A B O I L

--	--	--	--	--

C A C H E

--	--	--	--	--

G U I S E

--	--	--	--	--

Scratch Box

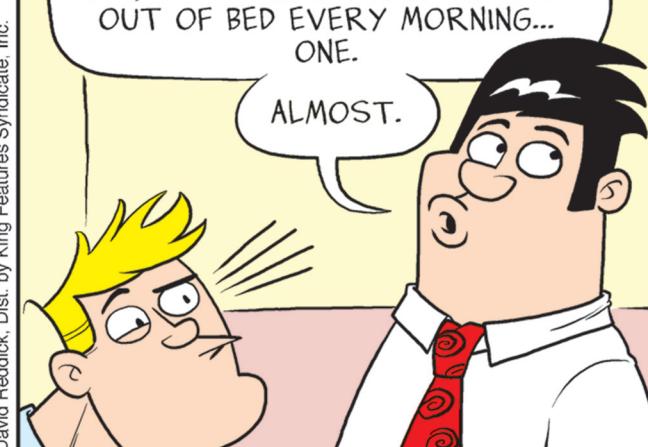


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7/24

PREDICTIONS | Repeat shout outs for Petty, Mueller

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

last season were second-most in the Big 12. Mueller could be even better this year because K-State's defense will potentially feature better pieces around him with the addition of key junior college transfers.

Bold Big 12 prediction: Oklahoma State will not see a bowl game

Through the last eight seasons, the Oklahoma State Cowboys have ended their year with a bowl appearance. The 2014-

15 season will bring a halt to their postseason run. While Mike Gundy is a tremendous coach, his team lacks experienced talent on both sides of the ball.

Playoff predictions:

Sugar Bowl: Michigan State defeats Oklahoma

Rose Bowl: Florida State defeats Alabama

National Championship: Michigan State defeats Florida State

fense is scary without Petty, but with him they seem virtually unbeatable — if not historic.

Big 12 Defensive Player of the Year: Malcom Brown, Texas DT

If you're an offensive tackle in the Big 12, facing Texas defensive tackle Malcom Brown, good luck. The 6-foot-4-inch, 305 pound junior had a breakout year in 2013, and Texas head coach Charlie Strong believes Brown has yet to reach his ceiling. Expect big things from a big-time player this season.

Bold Big 12 prediction: Petty nearly sweeps Heisman Trophy voting

Petty dominates the Big 12 conference and wins the Heisman trophy virtually unanimously. However, his defense doesn't help him out against Oklahoma and Texas, and the Bears finish the regular season with two key losses.

Playoff predictions:

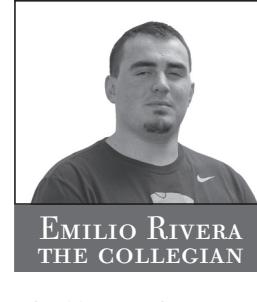
Rose Bowl: Oregon defeats Michigan State

Sugar Bowl: Stanford defeats Alabama

National Championship: Oregon defeats Stanford

There's an argument out there that says Bryce Petty should have been the one hoisting the Heisman Trophy at the end of last season. It's a good one, too. Petty's year was nothing short than outstanding.

The 2014 Baylor Bears of-

EMILIO RIVERA
THE COLLEGIAN

Big 12 Rankings:

1. Oklahoma
2. Baylor
3. Kansas State
4. Texas
5. Oklahoma State

6. TCU
7. Texas Tech
8. Iowa State
9. Kansas
10. West Virginia

Big 12 Offensive Player of the Year: Bryce Petty, Baylor QB

It's hard to argue against labeling Petty as the scariest offensive player in the conference. The fifth-year senior already owns eight school records, including a baffling 174.45 passing efficiency while throwing for 10.41 yards per attempt. His arm strength and accuracy allow him

to make any defense look unprepared and out of position.

Big 12 Defensive Player of the Year: Ryan Mueller, K-State DE

As a first-year team captain, Mueller will have every opportunity to duplicate his school record-tying 11.5 sack performance last season. With a repeat performance, the former walk-on has a chance to cement his name as one of the best pass rushers in the nation and silence any remaining doubters.

Bold Big 12 prediction:

Texas competes for Big 12 title

The Longhorns face one of the strongest nonconference schedules in the country, including a showdown with No. 7 UCLA in Arlington, Texas. This slate would prove that they could compete in the Big 12 if they make it through unscathed.

Playoff predictions:

Sugar Bowl: Oklahoma defeats Oregon

Rose Bowl: Florida State defeats Alabama

National Championship: Florida State defeats Oklahoma



EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

Predicted Big 12 standings:

1. Oklahoma
2. Baylor
3. K-State
4. Texas
5. Oklahoma State
6. Texas Tech
7. TCU
8. Kansas
9. West Virginia
10. Iowa State

Big 12 Offensive Player of the Year: Bryce Petty, Baylor QB

There's an argument out there that says Bryce Petty should have been the one hoisting the Heisman Trophy at the end of last season. It's a good one, too. Petty's year was nothing short than outstanding.

The 2014 Baylor Bears of-

Defensive end **Ryan Mueller** pressures UMass quarterback A.J. Doyle on Sept. 14, 2013 at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

ADAM SUDERMAN
THE COLLEGIAN

Predicted Big 12 standings:

1. Baylor
2. K-State
3. Oklahoma
4. Texas
5. TCU
6. Texas Tech
7. Iowa State

Big 12 Offensive Player of the Year: Bryce Petty, Baylor QB

The 2013-14 Big 12 Male Athlete of the Year came within 93 yards of tying Robert Griffin III's passing total in his 2011 Heisman Trophy season. With arguably the nation's best receiving duo returning, Bryce Petty's in line to give Baylor its second Heisman winner in the last three years.

Big 12 Defensive Player of the Year: Ryan Mueller, K-State DE

Only Clemson's Vic Beasley

(13.0), Washington's Hau'oli Kikaha (13.0) and Memphis' Martin Ifedi (11.5) return this season with greater or equal sack numbers to Mueller (11.5). Thanks to a more talented supporting cast on the defensive line, Mueller could very well top the overall sacks list this season. If he claims the Big 12 Defensive Player of the Year award, he'd join Arthur Brown (2012), Terence Newman (2002) and Mark Simoneau (1999) as previous K-State recipients.

finish the season 8-5.

There is a lot to like about the Cyclone offense. A healthy Aaron Wimberly anchors the backfield while tight end E.J. Bibbs leads talented receiving trio that includes Quenton Bundrage and freshman standout Allen Lazard. The team might rank in the bottom half in Big 12 overall defense, but the offensive firepower will outweigh the defensive issues.

Playoff predictions:

Sugar Bowl: Florida State defeats Oregon

Rose Bowl: Michigan State defeats Baylor

National Championship: Florida State defeats Michigan State

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